

Brown Rips Nixon's Talk On Cuba

Governor Edmund G. Brown, newly returned from a White House intelligence briefing on the Cuban crisis, charged here yesterday that his Republican opponent was playing politics with the Caribbean dispute.

This was, the governor said, "a new turn in his spurious and reckless campaign."

The governor's blast at his opponent was in response to Richard Nixon's state-wide telecast of Saturday night. The former vice president outlined his views on the Cuban blockade, told of his meetings with Premier Khrushchey and termed Fidel Castro "a hot-blooded maniac."

Brown, who was summoned to Washington with selected other governors by President Kennedy, was briefed there by the President, John McCone, head of the Central Intelligence Agency and other top Administration officials.

Without talking to President Kennedy or any of the other Administration leaders responsible for our national welfare in this grave crisis,

my opponent presumes to explain their every move to the people of California," the governor said.

"Yet neither I nor Governor Rockefeller nor the governors of any of the other states who attended these briefings would presume to do what Mr. Nixon has done."